Weather
Wallace min., 23, max., ... Kellogg min., 18, max., 25. Lookout min., 24. Precipitation: Wallace .30 (1.5 snow); Burke .29 (2.3 ...); Lookout, 2 in. snow. Snow ... Wallace, 14; Burke, 79, Lookout 93.
Moderate, occasional snow.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

WALLACE, IDAHO, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

VOLUME 50. NO. 280

PRICE FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Murderer Of Policeman Captured In Kellogg

Boyd Anderson, 21, Cascade, Mont., confessed murderer of City Policeman John C. Farris, 66, was captured in Kellogg last night an hour and a half after the slaying of Farris.

Anderson was shot four times by Kellogg and state police before being taken, after running through a blockade on highway 10 at the Miner's Hat, at Kellogg's east entrance.

One shot lodged high in his right leg, shattering the bone. The three others passed through the fleshy part of his left thigh, above the knee.

After treatment at Wardner hospital in Kellogg Anderson, handcuffed and heavily guarded, was brought to Providence hospital here in an ambulance.

Dr. Glenn McCaffery, Kellogg, who treated him first, said Anderson's condition is "good." The slayer now is under care of Dr. H. C. Mowery.

Farris was stabbed to death, and apparently died instantly, as he caught Anderson in the act of trying to break into the Combination grocery.

Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Graf said this morning a first degree murder charge will be filed against Anderson.

The penalty for first degree murder, he said, is either death by hanging or life imprisonment, and it is up to the jury to fix the punishment, except that the district judge may do so if the jury fails to set the punishment or if a plea of guilty is entered.

The knife used in the murder has not yet been found. Anderson told officers he threw it away after slaying Farris, but it was not found in the alley.

Graf and officers tried to question Anderson this morning, at the hospital, but could not do so because of his condition.

The left thigh bone is badly shattered, physicians said, and he was placed in a cast.

Had Knife Ready.

Anderson told police following his capture that he had a knife ready in one hand in the event he was caught trying to enter the store from the rear.

Anderson was in the passageway in the rear of the store, and had broken a window, when Farris caught him. Anderson said he hit Farris, then apparently grabbed his gun and clubbed him over the head. Then he stabbed viciously at the unconscious policeman.

Fifteen knife wounds were found on Farris' body. One, just at the lower end of the heart, was four inches across and deep enough so that the knife entered the organ. One just above the heart was about an inch and a half across. The other 13 were smaller slashes. Two deep wounds were inflicted on the policeman's head just above the right eye, apparently with the butt of the gun.

Gun Found on Anderson.

Anderson took the gun after the slaying and it was found on him when he was captured. Also found on him were Farris' personal keys.

He readily admitted the slaying. State Policeman Landis E. Smith declared that as Anderson was lying on the ground, after being shot, he said, "I don't know" when Smith asked him "why did you kill that old man?"

Kellogg Police Chief Frank Hunt, who questioned him in the hospital, said Anderson admitted the slaying and said he had his knife ready

(Continued on Page Four)

Truman Summons Steel Fact Finding Board And Bowles

(By the Associated Press)

President Truman today summoned the steel fact finding board and Price Administrator Chester Bowles to the White House amid reports that the administration is ready with a new proposition for settling the steel strike.

The White House announced that the fact finding board had been called to a 4 p. m. conference with Mr. Truman.

An O. P. A. official said that Bowles had been asked to cut short a vacation in South Carolina and return to the capital immediately.

Bowles, who reportedly favors a $2.50 ton increase in steel prices, had intended to stay in South Carolina until Sunday or Monday.

The new plan for ending the 12-day-old steel walkout was reported in the hands of top level White House advisors, but federal seizure of the industry was said not to be involved as yet.

Legislators also continued efforts to bring peace to the nation's industrial front, but there was no hope of immediate settlement in three countrywide strikes involving 1,200,000 workers.

Committee chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers unanimously authorized a strike vote among the organization's 78,000 members.

Then Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen already is polling its 215,000 members on the question of a strike and expects to have the results compiled about February 10.

Both Alvanley Johnson, grand chief engineer, and A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, have predicted that a strike, if called, would paralyze the nation's railroad system. The two brotherhoods, since last July, have been demanding wage increases and changes in working rules for the country's railroads.

Should either organization call a walkout, railway labor legislation provides for the immediate appointment of a presidential fact-finding board to investigate the dispute.

The house, debating heatedly over sweeping new strike control legislation, received conflicting demands from national farm and labor leaders.

AFL President William Green, in a telegram to members by Representative Bailey (Dem., W. Va.), urged defeat of the bill introduced by Representative Case (Rep., S. D.). Green said the measure would bring "chaos, confusion and injustice" and would "disrupt industrial relations."

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Federation, took the opposite view. He wrote all representatives advising passage of the Case plan. He said it would protect the public and this is necessary because of "the apparent disregard for the public interest on the part of both disputants."

As debate progressed, a split developed among republicans concerning how tough the legislation should be.

The giant steel strike continued for the 12th day and more than 800,000 workers in steel and related industries remained away from their jobs.

More than 200,000 workers in 96 General Motors plants marked their 73rd day on strike as a federal mediator in Detroit continued his efforts to effect an agreement between the corporation and leaders of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers union. Wages and the maintenance of union membership were the chief issues under discussion.

The country's third major work stoppage involved 200,000 C. I. O. electrical workers, who left their jobs on January 15 from plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors—the industry's Big Three. There are no prospects for early settlement and no conferences are scheduled to discuss the C. I. O. United Electrical Workers union demand for a $2 a day wage increase.

In addition to the country's three principal strikes, about 90 other labor disputes continued making idle an additional 200,000 workers. Wages were the principal issue in the majority of the controversies.

Europe Loses Landed Gentry

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—One of the most impressive aspects of this changing Europe is the acceleration of the disappearance of the landed gentry—proprietors of the vast estates whose holdings have come to them through inheritance, sometimes through many generations.

This landed aristocracy is for one reason or another being compelled to divest itself of its wealth in the soil. The causes vary in different countries. High taxation is forcing the change in some; cost of maintenance has wiped out revenues in others, and in some there has been expropriation and redistribution among small farmers by the state.

In England high taxation has turned the trick. The position there is well summed up for me recently by a London economic expert who cracked:

"The idea of a duke in a red coat, riding to hounds across his estate with a cry of 'Tallyho' is an anachronism of the old boy. He just doesn't exist."

Well, of course, Britain still has her gentry, but broadly speaking the country no longer is "landed." And on the continent the proprietors of the acres are going the same way, though perhaps for different reasons. Spain, which geographically is rather isolated from the rest of Europe and hasn't felt the full fury of the world wars, still has many great estates in the hands of her landed gentry—but she, too, is facing the inevitability of change. This necessity would seem to be recognized in a current bill now before the cortes providing for the expropriation of rural estates, with due indemnity, and their redistribution among small farmers where such a step is necessary to meet social needs.

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Winston Churchill will not appear before the Senate Foreign Relations committee. But, ironically, the former British prime minister is now the only living man who can disclose the full extent of the warlike promises the late President Roosevelt made him informally when they framed the so-called Atlantic Charter off the coast of Maine in August of 1941.

Although the purpose of their meeting at sea was supposed to be the framing of the Anglo-American pact committing the two nations to the final defeat of Germany and Italy, Mr. Roosevelt subsequently admitted that this agreement was only a series of "scribbled notes" of no great significance.

He indicated that the "charter" was afterthought that could be published as a pretext for the conference. The presence of the top naval and military experts from Washington and London supports this suggestion.

It is only now, however, that the vast and far-reaching meaning of the get-together is known. Secret records in the state department reveal that the talks embraced every phase of the European and Far Eastern situations, together with the prospect of American participation in the global conflict.

* * *

ULTIMATUM Although Sumner Welles, then under secretary of states, served as their emissaris in framing the agreement later given to the press, the two world leaders often sat on deck long into late when no one else was present. It was during these conversations, the state department files show, that the American president agreed to take on Japan if Tokyo persisted in her forward movement against French and Dutch possessions to the southward.

F.D.R.'s warning to Japan on this score was rewritten several times before it was made public by the chief executive after his return to Washington. Despite its final and diluted version, the Japanese have always regarded it as a stronger ultimatum than the Hull note presented to emissaries Nomura and Kurusu on the following November 27. Tokyo began immediate preparations for an

(Continued on Page Three)

Storm Prevents Effort to Reach Crashed Plane

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo., Feb. 1. (AP)—A screaming blizzard on the perilous sides of 11,125-foot Elk mountain today prevented new efforts to scale the peak into which a United Air Lines transport apparently crashed yesterday with 21 persons.

P. R. Gallagher of Cheyenne, member of an eight-man search party that fought to within 300 feet of the summit last night, said the climbers were forced back by a 75-mile-an-hour gale and 40-below-zero cold.

"I was on my hands and feet at the last," Gallagher said. "If we had gone on, we would have had to spend the night. If we had, I don't see how we could have lived."

Gallagher was suffering from frostbite and others in the party were covered with ice when they returned here last night.

The reported visibility on the bald, formidable peak, which reaches into the clouds above timberline, was less than 50 feet.

They saw no signs of wreckage but were headed directly for the spot where a deep, quarter-mile furrow in the snow convinced aerial searchers yesterday that the plane had smashed into the mountain top about 3 a. m.

Clouds and swirling snow continued to shroud the peak today and old-timers said the storm might last a week or more. Tom Reese, a rancher, told the rescue party it would be foolhardy to try to scale the mountain unless the top was visible.

An army convoy of 50 men from Fort Warren, Wyo., arrived here last night but when officers viewed the storm-blasted mountain they sent 40 of the men back to Warren to wait for a break in the weather.

Bob Ross, a coal mine superintendent at Hanna, Wyo., had a ski party organized and was considering the advisability of tackling the mountain from the northwest.

Linked Campaign Funds With U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Interior Secretary Harold Ickes replied affirmatively today when he was asked at a congressional hearing whether Edwin W Pauley had once mentioned "campaign contributions in California" in connection with the governments' Tideland oil suit.

The question was asked by Senator Tobey (R., N. Y.), who is fighting Pauley's confirmation as undersecretary of the navy.

Tobey asked Ickes, a witness in the confirmation hearing, if it were true that "Pauley ever told you that filing the suit would be bad politically and that he could raise several hundred thousand dollars in campaign contributions in California if the suit were not filed?"

Ickes replied that the question was "highly embarrassing, but the answer is Yes."

Takes Stand

(NEA Telephoto)

Former Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, who on orders of the late President Roosevelt made the first formal investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack, takes the witness stand at the congressional investigation of the disaster, held in Washington, D. C.

Robins Expected To Make Announcement

BOISE, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Robins-for-Governor committee here today announced that a favorable announcement from Dr. C. A. Robins of St. Maries is expected by Lincoln day in regards to whether he will be a candidate for governor at the Idaho republican primary election in June.

The announcement added that petitions bearing more than 1000 names were received from Gooding, Twin Falls, Power, Canyon, Ada, Bannock, Camas, Minidoka and Valley counties and that others are in the mail from other southern Idaho counties.

While Dr. Robins has made no definite decision he has stated that he "looked favorably" upon the Robins-for-Governor committee's activity.

Elks to Compete In Ritual Event

Officers of Elks lodges of Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston and Sandpoint will compete at Coeur d'Alene tomorrow afternoon in the annual north Idaho Elks ritualistic contest, the winner of which will oppose south Idaho's champions at the Idaho State Elks association convention in Wallace in June.

Wallace will be represented by Henry Buhrmester, exalted ruler; John Wimer, leading knight; Dillon Inskip, loyal knight; Dr. Norman Jacobson, lecturing knight; S. W. Callcott, esquire; Clifton Pauley, chaplain, and Dale Rullman, inner guard.

R. E. Sorenson, Wallace, first vice president of the state Elks association, is in charge of the contest and Wes Lieb, Wallace, will be one of the judges.

The contest will be followed by a dinner-dance honoring members of the competing teams and their wives.

New Constitution Keeps Jap Throne

TOKYO, Feb. 1. (AP)—The government has drafted tentatively a new constitution stripping the emperor of his military command but specifying that Japan shall retain the throne, the newspaper Mainichi said today.

Chief cabinet Secretary Wataru Narahashi denied, however, that the constitutional revision published by Mainichi was the one which the government was considering. Mainichi's report might have been compiled from reference material, he told Klodo news agency, but "it is entirely separate from the one being decided by the cabinet now."

Omitted in the text quoted by Mainichi was the clause "The emperor is sacred and inviolable." There was little other change, however, in the first four articles dealing with the throne.

The newspaper noted these other changes in proposed draft.

The Japanese people were declared legally equal, and feudalistic rights of the few were eliminated.

Freedom of religion was provided, and special rights given to Shinto shrines were abolished.

Rights and obligations of the people were recognized and the right and duty of every person to work was established.

Election of the house of representatives was specified.

Ministers were made responsible to the diet instead of to the emperor, and the diet was given the right to change the constitution.

The present system for creating a peerage was abolished.

The diet was authorized to approve all treaties.

Buy Homes To Solve Housing Problem

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hull returned yesterday from Moscow, where they purchased a home for their son, Captain Alden Hull, who will enroll shortly at the University of Idaho to study law. Captain Hull is en route home from Manila. His wife and daughter have been living in Twin Falls.

Among others from here who bought a house in Moscow to overcome the housing shortage were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossi, who with their two children are living there while he studies law at the university.

Bevin Declares Moscow Endangers World Peace

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin told the United Nations security council today that "Moscow and communist party propaganda" endangered world peace.

This, he said, was "the real danger" to peace.

Bevin made this statement in blasting back at Russian charges that Britain imperiled world security by maintaining troops which, the soviet said, supported fascist and pro-monarchist elements in Greece.

Bevin demanded a straight Yes or No verdict from the council on the Russian charge.

Countering the charges of Soviet Vice Commissar Andrei Vishinsky that a "White terror" exists in Greece, Bevin said British troops had supported the right of all factions to a voice in Greek affairs and had refrained from imposing on the country a minority government.

"We could have done what Mr. Vishinsky did in Romania," he said. "We could have put a minority government in—we had the power. But we did not. We let the Greeks have their own government. We believe that democracy must come from the bottom up, not from the top."

Opening the council's consideration of Russias' demand for action on the Greek situation, Soviet Vice Commissar Vishinsky declared. "The horrors perpetrated today in Greece, the White terror, are widely known to everyone. It is not necessary to prove them here."

Vishinsky outlined four main contentions in Russias' case:

1. "A very tense situation in Greece" is endangering international peace and security.

1. The presence of British troops is unnecessary.

3. The presence of British troops has become a means of political pressure on the country.

4. The troops serve as a means of support for reactionary elements.

He said he had received a telegram from Athens reporting " a new outbreak of fascist terror in Athens and on the plains outside the city during the last few days."

Price Of Sugar To Be Increased

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Stabilization Director John C. Collet announced today the retail price of sugar soon will increase "slightly more than half a cent" a pound.

He said the effective date would be announced by O. P. A. An official of that agency said an increase of approximately six-tenths of a cent a pound would be put into effect "in the next few days."

KILLED BY MACHINE

SPOKANE, Feb. 1. (AP)—Edward V. Naccaratt, 40, was killed yesterday when a loading machine he was operating overturned and fell on him at the Spokane air depot, Coroner C. J. Abrams said.

Top Cop

Maj.-Gen. Ernest Harmon, former commander of the famous Second Armored ("Hell-on-Wheels") Division, has been named head of the newly formed American Zone Constabulary. This highly trained, hand-picked body of 38,000 men will form the nucleus of the U. S. occupation army.

Farris Services Not Arranged

John C. Farris, 66, Wallace, killed last night by Boyd Anderson as Anderson was trying to break into the Combination grocery, had been a city policeman since March 1.

Previous to that time, however, he had served six years as probation officer and one term, from 1919 to 1921, as deputy sheriff.

He was born in Maryville, Mo., and had lived in Wallace since 1909. He was a member of Wallace aerie No. 54, F. O. E., and had served as president and secretary.

He is survived by two sons, James, Osburn, and Dan, Klamath Falls, Ore., and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gustafson and Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, both of Walla Walla, Wash.

The body is at Ward's. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

Legion Demands Probe Into VA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The American Legion called on congress today for an immediate investigation of a "tragic breakdown" in the veterans administration under General Omar N. Bradley.

John Stelle, the Legions' national commander, made the "demand" for action in letters to all members of congress and said the lawmakers should see that their "mandates are not longer ignored by the veterans administration."

VA officials reserved comment on the letter, but Stelle's aides said his release was preceded by an acrimonious telephone battle between Stelle and Bradley over major VA policies.

Stelle's letter to congress claimed an inquiry was warranted because:

1. Between 300,000 and 500,000 disability cases cannot receive proper compensation without undergoing physical examinations because of VA's failure to secure adequate medical records from the army and navy.

2. The hospitalization applications of more than 7000 needy veterans await processing.

3. Thousands of army hospital beds are not being utilized at a time VA hospitals are badly congested.

4. Unprocessed applications for education and training under the GI bill of rights total 102,839, in addition to 20,411 pending claims for insurance premium waivers, and 287,000 unanswered letters from veterans seeking information on various topics.

YOUTHS STEAL EXPLOSIVES

SEATTLE, Feb. 1. (AP)—Police arrested nine boys, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, yesterday and Police Captain George Kimball said the youngsters had stolen "enough explosives to start a war" from Fort Lawton and navy vessels.

Flashes Of Life

SEATTLE, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Liberty ship Richard S. Ewell steamed up from South America with 6000 tons of coffee aboard—and not a drop to drink.

Captain E. J. Kuprey said the ship galley's coffee supply gave out a few days out of San Pedro, Calif. But the cargo of coffee didn't help. The coffee beans were green.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1. — Bonnie Blackburn fought her way through a crowd for a pair of precious nylons. When she got home she started to rinse them. She dropped the plug of the basin and stooped to pick it up. When she arose it was almost too much to bear.

The nylons — drawn down through the unguarded drain—were gone.

TULSA, Feb. 1. (AP) — Army Recruiting Officer Captain D. J. Britton thinks he put one over on navy recruiters when he signed up this "bluejacket."

The recruit is Jonathan R. Bluejacket, 17, of Bluejacket, Okla.

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., Feb. 1. (AP) —Altoona residents had a field day when authorities allowed them to salvage damaged cartons scattered at the scene of a truck-train collision. The truck's cargo: Scarce bar soap, washing powder and shortening.

Patrol Vessel Sighted Japs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Pearl Harbor investigators today learned that a secret navy map dated December 5, 1941, placed an American patrol vessel in the area from which the Japanese attacked Hawaii two days later.

Vice Admiral William W. Smith, who identified the chart locating the vessels, said it apparently was not shown at all on a ship location chart for the next day, December 6.

"It seems to have disappeared," he said.

Representative Murphy (D., Pa.) demanded that the navy supply the name of the patrol vessel and a report of its movements between December 5 and the attack on December 7.

Smith was chief of staff on 1941 to Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, then Pacific fleet commander.

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) wanted to know whether orders for American ships to maintain radio silence had prevented the fleet from getting information which might have tipped off the Japanese attack.

Gearhart said the U. S. S. Wright, a seaplane tender, had sighted an unidentified ship about 700 miles from Hawaii on the night of December 6, but did not break radio silence to report it.

He also asserted the Wright had seen an unidentified plane or planes earlier.

"Wouldn't that indicate the presence of a carrier?" he asked.

"It couldn't have indicated anything else," Smith replied.

Chiang Thinks His Leadership Near End

CHUNGKING, Feb. 1. (AP) — The emergence of China's millions from civil strife into a day of full freedom for all political parties was viewed today by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as possibly foreshadowing an end to his leadership.

The man whose one-party rule has continued for 18 years said frankly that from now on the heavy task of rebuilding the nation rested not alone on the Kuomintang (nationalist party) "much less on me as an individual."

The Daily Press-Times Page of Entertainment for the Entire Family

Whirligig

(Continued From Page One)

Hawaii after this incident.

As submitted to Nomura by President Roosevelt at the White House on August 17, the document warned Japan that aggression on China, on the British and Dutch and every part of the world. It said the United States would be ready to take "any and all acts" necessary on behalf of its national security and not renounce its rights in this sphere. It was in this attack. version that was carpenter more threatening leaf to turn on which in Seattle shed light. I. O. O. sharp language served o could intervene born in expansion southward to "war between It said to Tokyo: There were no in the document president aboard by Russia after his lone Churchill.

Washington officials are of this remarkable with Prime report to the on his Maine meeting. His prophecy the date on which o'clock parliament, now before adable.

caused a sensation it was attributed to passion for rhetoric. that he knew what about. After discussing in Europe, he described to emulate Hitler in China, Thailand and movements toward and Australia. Then

plain that this has got to effort will be made to peaceful settlement. The are laboring with intelligence to arrive at a fair and settlement which will give utmost reassurance for her interests.

earnestly hope that these negotiations will succeed. But this I That if these hopes should fall of course range our- hesitatingly at the side of States."

GAVN Key senators on both sides of the aisle are determined to delay approval of the British loan of $3,750,000,000 has already been okayed by the until Washington scores a few in post-war negotiations England over commercial and defense problems. They will tify James F. Byrnes on his return from the UNO meeting at Lon-

men on Capitol Hill believe we ought to exert our economic financial power before we have ered it away by conceding everything to former allies, including Rus- On many occasions they have given such pledges by former President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull and others in the executive branch of the government. Now they want these promises carried out before it is too late.

Before advancing any money to England, they insist that London show a more reasonable attitude to admitting homeless Jews to Palestine. They demand that the British turn over to the U. S. several of the major bases which we now hold only under a 99-year lease as part of the destroyers deal. They want England's aid in any attempt to retain Pacific islands required for national defense purposes.

The statesmen note that we have attached certain strings to loans to smaller nations, insisting that they mend their political and economic fences. In view of the far more important questions which enter into Anglo-American relations, they demand a cash-and-carry showdown with 10 Downing street.—Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Meetings of Wallace Groups

Past Matrons' Club.

Past Matrons' club of Shoshone Chapter No. 10, O. E. S., will meet with Mrs. Henry Scheideman, 8 King street, at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Chapter X, P. E. O.

Chapter X, P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. V. E. Edwards at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will J. Jones in charge of the program.

Bethany Guild.

Bethany Lutheran guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Paul Riedel, 1006 Pearl street, with Mrs. Peter Schuller co-hostess.

Adelpha

George Weyermann, district forest ranger will show a film on wildlife at a meeting of the Adelpha society at the home of Mrs. Paul D. ... at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Donald Pi... will be co-host-

Double Feature at Grand Tonight

Judy Canova consoling Fortunio Bonanova at the end of the rope in "Hit The Hay" with Ross Hunter and Doris Merrick plus Kay Francis and Bruce Cabot in "Divorce" at the Grand tonight and Saturday.

KWAL

Wallace-Kellogg 1450 Kilocycles

Friday, February 1.

5:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 5:15 Rex Miller; 5:30—Erskine Johnson; 5:45—Sunset Serenade; 6:00—News; 6:15—Superman; 6:30—Captain Midnight; 6:45—Tom Mix; 7:00—Gabriel Heatter; 7:15—Relax to Rhythm; 7:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:00—Your Land and Mine; 8:15—Music; 8:30—Lone Ranger; 9:00—Leave It to Mike; 9:30—So You Think You Know Music ; 10:00—News; 10:15—Rex Miller; 10:30—Inside of Sports; 10:45—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 11:00 — Melody Lane Trio; 11:30—Henry King's Orchestra; 12:00 — Organ Melodies; 12:15—Desi Arnaz's Orchestra; 12:30—Bobby Ramos's Orchestra; 12:45—News.

Saturday, February 2.

7:00 a. m.—Music; 8:00—News, 8:15—Morning Rhythm; 8:30—Musical Reveille; 8:45—News; 9:00—Rainbow House; 9:30—Land of the Lost; 10:00—House of Mystery; 10:30—Snow Village Sketches; 11—News; 11:15—Al Williams; 11:30—Les Marcus Show; 12:00—Voice of the Army; 12:15 —Don McGrave's Orchestra; 12:30—Ralston Opry House; 1:00—News; 1:15— George Barry's Orchestra; 1:30—Glenn Gray's Orchestra; 2:00—Music at Home; 2:30—Southern Harmonizers; 2:45—Columbiana Handicap; 3:00—Sports Parade; 3:30—Gordon's Band; 4:00—Cleveland Symphony; 5:00—Hawaii Calls; 5:30—Judy Lang; 5:45—Sunset Serenade.

Advertise It in the Press-Times

Long Distance Phone Rates Cut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Reductions in long distance telephone rates estimated at $20,000,000 a year becomes effective today.

The main reductions—amounting to some $16,000,000 a year—will be made in interstate rates for distances between 340 and 2140 miles. In addition reductions amounting to $1,500,000 a year go into effect on interstate rates for distances under 40 miles.

Will Lose Fortune If She Becomes Nun

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Franklin Morse Singer, member of the family which founded the Singer sewing machine fortune, directed in his will that his daughter share in his $8,080,000 estate only if she were not a nun.

The daughter, Isabelle M. Singer, entered the Convent of St. Claire in France before her father's death in that country in 1939, according to records in an estate tax appraisal filed here.

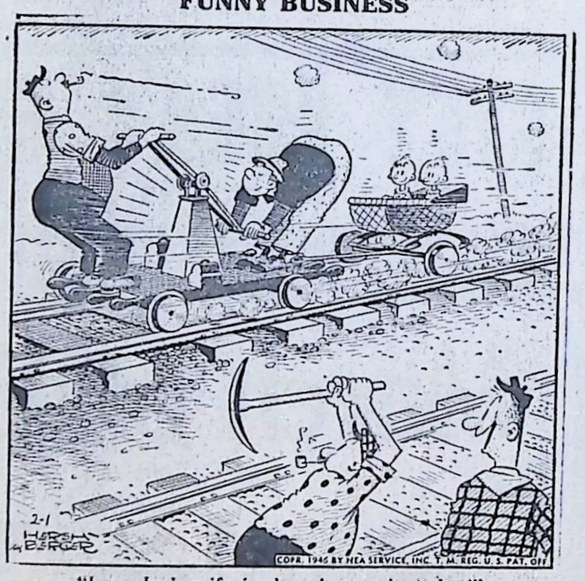
Attorneys for the estate said they had not learned whether she had taken her final vows.

CRUSADERS MEET

The Crusaders met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Petersen. Games and refreshments followed the business meeting.

The first oil well within the city limits of Los Angeles was brought in in 1892.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I see Joe's wife is shopping again today!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

...1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

2-1

...drangest people—that young man ...our father is ...knew

SCORCHY SMITH — By FRANK ROBBINS

IT WAS FOOLISH OF ME FOLLOWING YOU INTO THESE CAVES...I WAS LOST UNTIL YOU FOUND ME!
YOU FOUND THAT ICE PACKED MASTODON... THAT WAS WORTH IT!
HOW ABOUT THOSE STRANGE NOISES GRUB-STAKE MENTIONED?
THAT'S RIGHT ... SO FAR WE HAVEN'T HEARD A THING, EXCEPT...
A FEW CAVE BATS ...DRIPPING WATER AND YOUR SCREAMS,
...IT'S NOT SO FUNNY ... WHY DIDN'T GRUB-STAKE FOLLOW ME?
HEY! THAT'S RIGHT, THE OLD GEEZER'S SCARED STIFF...HE'LL SWEAR IT'S THE SPIRIT OF THAT MASTODON WHEN HE HEARS ABOUT IT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

WHO IS IT, DADDY?
A NEIGHBOR---COMPLAINING ABOUT THE NOISE!
HOW AM I DOING, MR. WAYMAN? ARE THEY FALLING FOR IT?
YES, I THINK SO! BUT SPEAK A LITTLE LOUDER!
TELL THOSE KIDS TO STOP THAT NOISE! WE'RE TRYING TO SLEEP!
SO ARE WE, FRECKLES! CUT OUT THAT HOLLERING!
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RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN

RETURNING 'N' MONEY PROVES YOU'RE HONEST AT HEART...EVEN IF YOU DID PLAN TO SWINDLE ME, MARK!
THAT'S RIGHT!
HOLD ON A MINUTE, ANITA! THERE'S SOMETHIN' FISHY ABOUT MARK MEGGS GIVIN' A SUCKER A BREAK!
THERE'S NOTHIN' YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT NOW, DUCHESS! ANITA'S TAKEN TH' MONEY! I'VE OUTSMARTED YOU!
RED RYDER JUST MADE A STRIKE NEXT TO MY CLAIM! MY DIGGIN'S ARE WORTH A FORTUNE AN' I DON'T HAVE TO SPLIT WITH ANITA!

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

WELL, IF OOPH'S THE ONLY FELLOW WHO CAN EXPLORE THE LOST ATLANTIS, IT'S NOT GOING TO BE EXPLODED--FOR A WHILE, ANYWAY!
A FINE THING! AND ALL BECAUSE THAT SUG-HEAD WANDERED INTO A BARBER SHOP!
LOOKS LIKE YOU CHAPS ARE SLATED FOR SOME RESEARCH IN HIRSUTE ARRESTITIS!
I'M A PHYSICIST, BRONSON'S AN ARCHAEOLOGIST AND YOU'RE A--I SAY, BOOM, ASIDE FROM BEING A COMPLETE RASCAL, WHAT ARE YOU?
IN THIS INSTANCE, I'M JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED...
...I KNOW WHY OOPH'S WHISKERS WON'T GROW!

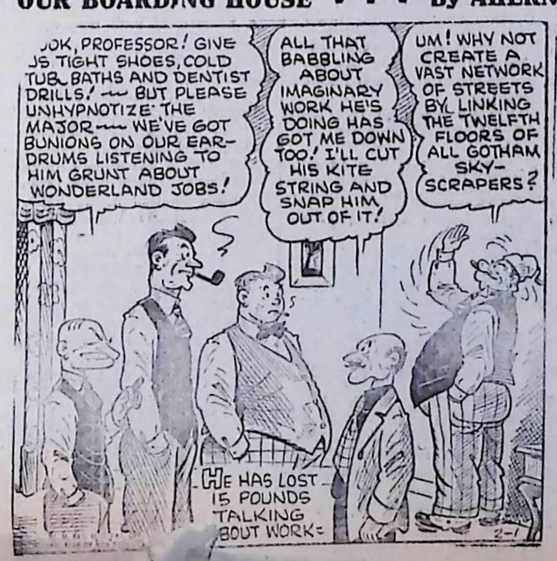
WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER

IF YOU WANTA LOOK FER THAT PHANTOM KIDNAPER TO PIN TH' MURDER ON, OKAY, EASY...I'M GONNA CHECK ON TH' NO GOOD ELEMINT IN THIS TOWN!
FAIR ENOUGH, SHERIFF... IF JULKIE IS HERE, I'M GOING TO FIND HIM!
HEY, FELLAS!
HOTEL
MR. POPKIN HEARD SOMETHING AT HORSEFLY SIDING THAT MAY INTEREST YOU!
WHEN I TOOK MAJOR TUCKER TO TH' TRAIN, PEOPLE TOLD ME ABOUT HEARIN' A CAR SPEEDIN' AWFUL FAST FROM THIS DIRECTION AFORE DAYLIGHT THIS MORNIN'!
IF IT WUZ TH' KILLER HE'S HUNDERDS OF MILES FROM HERE BY NOW!
I DROVE HERE OVER THAT SAME ROAD HOURS LATER, BUT DIDN'T STOP THIS SIDE OF SMOOT CITY OR I'D'VE HEARD ABOUT IT EARLIER!
HEY, MR. VALK! DIDJA LOSE A TAN OVERCOAT?

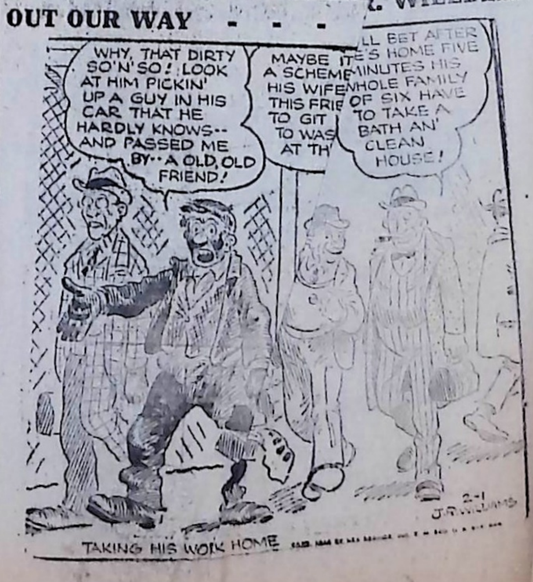
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGA...

THERE! YOU DELIBERATELY THREW THE WHOLE LINE OFF!
SHE TURNED HER ANKLE!
OH NOW, REALLY--
YOU'D BETTER STAY OUT OF THAT BOOTS! THE OLD BATTLE-AX!
NOW! WE'LL TRY IT AGAIN AND THE FIRST GIRL WHO MAKES A MISSTEP IS OUT OF THE SHOW! MUSIC!!
THAT DOES IT! STOP THE MUSIC! GET YOUR CLOTHES AND GO HOME!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN


OK, PROFESSOR! GIVE US TIGHT SHOES, COLD TUB BATHS AND DENTIST DRILLS! --- BUT PLEASE UNHYPNOTIZE THE MAJOR--- WE'VE GOT BUNIONS ON OUR EARDRUMS LISTENING TO HIM GRUNT ABOUT WONDERLAND JOBS!
ALL THAT BABBLING ABOUT IMAGINARY WORK HE'S DOING HAS GOT ME DOWN TOO! I'LL CUT HIS KITE STRING AND SNAP HIM OUT OF IT!
UM! WHY NOT CREATE A VAST NETWORK OF STREETS BY LINKING THE TWELFTH FLOORS OF ALL GOTHAM SKY-SCRAPERS?
HE HAS LOST 15 POUNDS TALKING 'BOUT WORK=

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS


WHY, THAT DIRTY SO'N SO! LOOK AT HIM PICKIN' UP A GUY IN HIS CAR THAT HE HARDLY KNOWS--AND PASSED ME BY--A OLD, OLD FRIEND!
MAYBE IT'S A SCHEME! HIS WIFE'LL BET AFTER THIS FRIEND'S HOME FIVE MINUTES HIS WHOLE FAMILY TO GIT OF SIX HAVE TO TAKE A BATH AN' TO WAS CLEAN HOUSE!
AT TH
TAKING HIS WORK HOME

Wallace Press-Times

Official Paper of Shoshone County

505-507 CEDAR STREET

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MEET MR. QUILL

The name of Michael J. Quill is unfamiliar to most persons outside of New York City. But Mr. Quill, as a symbol of vast power in the hands of a virtually unknown man, is a phenomenon worthy of national attention.

Mr. Quill has two jobs. He is a New York City councilman, elected as a candidate of the Communist-dominated American Labor Party which helped put New York's new mayor, William O'Dwyer, into office. He is also international president of the C. I. O. Transport Workers' Union, which runs New York's subways, elevateds, buses, streetcars, and the city-owned plants which provide power for most of these transportation lines.

In the latter capacity, Mr. Quill clashed with Charles P. Gross, chairman of New York's Board of Transportation and a former major general in charge of Army transportation. Mr. Gross surveyed the city-owned transportation system, which has an annual deficit of some $55,000,000, and suggested that the city's power plants be sold to Consolidated Edison.

This was because the job of reconditioning and improving the power plans is expected to cost between $15,000,000 and $100,000,000, depending on how well the job is done. Mr. Gross has only the power to recommend such a sale, which would be up to the mayor and the City Board of Estimate.

But Mr. Quill did not wait on any orderly procedure. He threatened an immediate strike of all public transportation if the mayor did not promise a popular referendum before the city property could be sold.

It is notable that Mr. Quill did not suggest a referendum of the people on the question of a transportation strike. Such a strike would have paralyzed the nation's greatest city, whose population exceeds that of more than half the countries that make up the United Nations. Such a strike would bring a staggering loss of money to labor and business. Health and safety would be endangered. If the strike were prolonged, its economic effect would be felt throughout the whole country.

But this made no difference to Mr. Quill, the public servant. Mike Quill, the union boss, was giving orders. And when he laid the proposition on the line, Mayor O'Dwyer, a man beholden to Mr. Quill and his left-wing party, had no choice but to give in on Mr. Quill's terms. He promised a referendum. So the strike was off. And the boss of 32,000 transport workers had told the mayor of a city of 7,000,000 where to head in.

The moral of this is that, today, a man controlling the actions of a few thousand people may exert tremendous, unstoppable power for any reason that suits him. The question here was not one of labor relations (though Mr. Quill wants to talk later about a $2-a-day boost for workers in a money-losing public enterprise). The question was whether the city government should do business in an illegal and accepted manner.

After his victorious meeting with the mayor, Mr. Quill told his membership: "If you want to strike, city or no city, country or no country, you have that right." And that would seem to be a perfect summing up of Mr. Quinn's attitude and sense of public responsibility.

Escapee Admits Slaying Farris

(Continued From Page One)

in the event he was caught in the act of burglarizing the store.

Hunt, Smith and Kellogg Policeman Mace McCoy were at the road blockade when Anderson tried to run through.

They said that Anderson, driving a panel truck belonging to Claude Simon, Wallace, which was stolen from its parking place here shortly after the slaying, was driving toward Kellogg "at about 60 miles an hour."

When he saw the blockade, they said, he speeded up in an effort to run through it. The three officers opened fire and six shots lodged in the truck.

Car Leaves Highway.

Although Anderson was not hit he lost control of the speeding machine. It careened off the highway, hit a post, crashed through a fence and came to rest against a house at the LaTour tourist camp, about 600 feet west of the blockade.

As soon as Anderson had passed through the blockade the officers had given chase. They were right behind Anderson as he jumped from the truck and started running. He had gone about 30 feet, they said, when their shots took effect. He dropped immediately to the ground and made no effort to return the fire.

This took place at 8:40. Police here placed the time of the slaying at between 7 and 7:15, saying that it was Farris' habit to try the back door of the Combination about that time.

Farris on Alone.

Farris went on duty last night at 4 o'clock and was to have been on alone until 10 p. m. His tour of duty was to have lasted until 1 a. m.

The attempted burglary was discovered by Mrs. George McIntyre, bookkeeper at the Combination. She had returned to work last night and upon entering the store found the broken window. She immediately called Basil Cantamessa, a co-owner, and the police light was turned on. When there was no response to this call, the sheriff's office was called and Sheriff Archie McPhail went to the store to investigate. He found the body at 7:30.

Farris' body had been dragged about 60 feet to the north end of the passageway after the slaying and was partly covered with papers Anderson had thrown over it.

Anderson, who appears to be part Indian, escaped from the Montana state penitentiary in Deer Lodge 10 days ago, after serving two years of a 10 years sentence for horse stealing. He went to Spokane, he said, where he stole a Signal oil fuel truck which Wednesday was found in a ditch near Kingston.

Previous to his penitentiary sentence, Anderson said, he had served time at the Montana industrial training school at Cascade.

Joe Lavenger, 30, a French-Indian, escaped from Deer Lodge with Anderson.

Simon's truck was stolen from in front of Arnold Keller's garage on east Bank street shortly after the slaying, Simon said today. He had left the engine of the truck running while he went into the garage to see about some repair work. He came out of the garage just as Anderson was driving off in it, headed west.

Simon and a mechanic from the garage gave chase in the mechanic's car. Anderson went to Seventh street, turned south and then east up Hotel street and then back to highway 10 heading for Mullan. Simon and the mechanic lost track of him at the Golconda and telephoned Mullan police from the emergency telephone.

Anderson, however, eluded police, went to Larson east of Mullan, turned around and headed for Kellogg. Meanwhile Simon accompanied Deputy Sheriff Lewis Gardner and City Policeman Hugo Marconi, who went east to Saltese, where they met the Montana state highway patrol, which had been warned to set up a road block.

Sheriff McPhail today praised the co-operation of the Wallace telephone operators, declaring their work made possible the quick apprehension of the slayer. Officers, because of their co-operation, he said, were able to get in touch quickly with other officers in the county as well as those in Missoula and Coeur d'Alene to be on the lookout for the killer.

Boundary County Ore Described

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Feb. 1.—That the part of the Moyie Yaak district in Boundary county containing the Coeur d'Alene type of lead-zinc mineralization is worthy of further exploration is suggested in a pamphlet just issued by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

Prepared by Alfred L. Anderson and Warren R. Wagner, bureau geologists who conducted field work in the recently discovered but little developed region last summer, the pamphlet discribes in detail the new occurrence of the Coeur d'Alene type of lead-zinc siderite veins in the Purcell mountains about 14 miles northeast of Bonners Ferry.

The Moyie Yaak district includes most of Boundary county east of the Kootenai river. Copies of this pamphlet (No. 73) may be secured from the Idaho Bureau of Mines, Moscow, at 35 cents a copy.

Zinc and Lead Output Drops

In 1945 the total mine production of recoverable lead and zinc in the United States and Alaska (including that made into pigments and chemicals direct from ore) was 387,942 short tons of lead and 615,927 short tons of zinc, the smallest outputs since 1938 and 1939, respectively, according to preliminary figures of the bureau of mines, United States department of the interior. These figures compare with a production of 416,361 short tons of lead and 718,642 short tons of zinc in 1944, indicating decreases of 7 per cent in the output of lead and 14 percent in the production of zinc. The greatest single factor contributing to the over-all decline in output of both metals was the critical shortage of manpower reportedly greater during the latter months of 1945 than at any time during the war period. The total value of the metals produced in 1945 was $66,726,024 for lead and $141,663,210 for zinc.

Mine production of recoverable lead in the western states (Alaska included) was 179,566 tons in 1945, a decline of 14 percent from 1944. The western states in 1945 produced 46 percent of the total domestic output. Idaho continued to be the largest producer of lead in the western states and second largest in the United States. The 1945 output of 67,750 tons was 19 per cent less than in 1944 and the smallest production in any year since 1939. The Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine remained the largest lead producer in the state, although its output declined about 30 per cent from that in 1944. Other large producers in order of output were the Osburn tailings, Morning, Star, Page, Sweeny tailings, Sherman, Triumph, Tamarack & Custer, Frisco, Bunker Hill smelter slag, Monitor, Sunshine, Dayrock and Polaris properties; the first nine properties each with an output of more than 2000 tons produced 65 percent of state total lead. About 85 per cent of the state lead output came from zinc-lead ore and old tailings, and the remainder largely from lead ore.

The western states production of recoverable zinc in 1945 was 290,647 tons, a decrease of 11 per cent from the 1944 output. Idaho continued to be the largest zinc-producing state in the western states, although the 1945 production of 78,000 tons was 15 percent below the 1944 output. The Bunker Hill zinc slag-fuming plant was the largest producer of zinc in Idaho in 1945, followed by the Star, Osburn tailings, Morning, Page, Monitor, Tamarack & Custer, Frisco, Triumph, Little Pittsburgh, Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine, Spokane-Idaho, Highland - Surprise, Sunset, Sweeny tailings, Sidney, Canyon Creek tailings and Douglas properties. These 18 properties, all in the Coeur d'Alene region except the Triumph, produced 94 per cent of the state's total output.

Looking Backward---

From the Press-Times Files

Ten Years Ago Today.

Leo Henikman, Mullan, suffered a broken nose in the Wallace-Mullan basketball game.

The mercury dropped to 6 above.

The commerce department alloted $16,903 for work on the Osburn airport.

Five Years Ago Today.

Mullan defeated the Miners, 28-22.

A badminton club was organized in Burke.

Thirteen marriage licenses were issued here in January.

One Year Ago Today.

Deputy Sheriff Lewis Gardner, Clarkia, was moved to Mullan and Deputy Fred May to Avery.

The Rev. E. M. Filbert attended a Bible coaching conference in Seattle.

Russell Danielson, Spokane, was named speaker for the annual Elks banquet.

RED-FACED COP

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Police Jailer Ray Cowan told the city commission "it was very embarrassing" in a letter asking $16 for broken glasses, a ruined shirt and ripped trousers, damage incurred while he was helping subdue a woman prisoner.

The claim was allowed.

TAKES LOTS OF STEEL

Construction of a destroyer requires use of about 700 tons of ordinary steel. This is exclusive of that used in the ship's guns and defensive armor.

Lead Again Is 'Precious Metal'

After World war I lead was frequently referred to as the "precious metal," and perhaps history is repeating itself, F. E. Wormser, secretary of the Lead Industries association, declared in a paper presented at the Denver meeting of the Colorado Mining association last week.

Lead is precious now in that it isn't freely available, "but it certainly isn't precious at the OPA ceiling price of 6.50 cents per pound" he declared.

This price, however does not give a true picture of the situation for in 1945, Wormser pointed out, the government paid about $17,500,000 to lead miners so they could maintain production "and lest anyone thinks that this subsidy enabled the mining companies to profit handsomely they need only look at their balance sheets.

"Lead is already selling abroad at higher prices than in the United States," Wormser continued. "This is a most curious situation. I think that in all recorded American history, with one exception in 1937-38, lead has always brought more in the United States than in the rest of the world, never less. Perhaps even more curious is the fact that the government now will have to subsidize the producers of any foreign lead to be imported into the United States. All of which is a reflection of lead's current strong position, stronger than that of any other domestically produced non-ferrous metal."

"The consumption of lead has subsided but little from its war-time rate of over 1,000,000 tons a year and only because of strict government controls on its use. The demand for lead is not expected to decline in the first few post-war years to anything like the rate of the late 1930's" When you investigate the rate you will find it averaged about 650,000 tons a year—but that was in the period of business activity below 'normal.' In the late '20's it was about 900,000 tons."

Lead production has declined, he declared, because of the shortage of labor. "The United States is far from being depleted of its lead resources but it is undeniably true that during the war normal exploration and development work had to be sacrificed on behalf of production. Now that has to be made up."

The government lead stockpile, he said, is expected to be only 50,000 tons on March 31.

Foreign demand for lead is just as strong as it is in the United States, he said.

The price of lead in recent months, according to government statistics, he said, is more than 8.6 cents per pound, and "I believe that today the price is even higher."

"I strongly feel that the sooner we procure the removal of government price controls the sooner the

SEE THE SENSATIONAL

Reynold's Pen

Guaranteed to Write 2 Years Without Refilling

TABOR'S

QUALITY MEATS

Beef Roast - Grade A.	lb. 28c	Veal Roast - Grade A. Crown.	lb. 2[illegible]
Short Ribs - Fine for Braising.	lb. 18c	Lamb Stew - Try With Vegetables or Dumplings	lb. 1[illegible]
Pork Roast - Center Cut.	lb. 35c	Lamb Roast - Square Shoulder Cut.	lb. 3[illegible]
Ground Beef - Fresh Ground.	lb. 28c	Country Sausage - Grand for Breakfast.	lb. 35

CITY MEAT MARKET

PHONES 490-491

Try This On Your Business Machine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The City Council has decided to "Buy British" even when the price is 28 per cent higher than the lowest American bid.

A tender for goods on that basis was debated and the argument that won was:

The U. S. buys less than 28 million dollars worth per year from South Africa compared to more than 160 million dollars worth purchased by Britain.

"It is our duty," said one councilman, "to buy British and thus help to restore British export trade to its flourishing pre-war state."

Well, How Many Cows Is A Good Wife Worth?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A native has been fined $40 for profiteering on one of his daughters.

He signed an admission of guilt that he had received 20 head of cattle from her prospective husband when he was entitled to only 10 head.

nd Ye Receive ica Gold Coast

N. C. (AP)—The governity committee (a post- for the state adver- received this note ative of the African

TH to give, you this few notes, that I want both of us to be friends. I am a boy attending Presbyterian Senior Day School at Accra in Gold Coast. I want you to sent me fountain pen and eyes wearing glass. I will be pleased if you would do so. I send you very much love. Your friend, Emmanuel Adotey."

The division is trying to meet the request.

US WORLD By William Ferguson
TY CENTER OF THE
COBER 1944
RECIANE.?
FLEWD, LIEUT. FRANK
FOR TAJ HARRY WEXLER,
SCIENT? HAVOC PLANE-
LENCE IF OF MAKING
AND RIDN THE TURBU-
VALUAE STORM...
AFELY WITH
RMATION.
COPR. 1944 BY N.
Quoting Odds
"A CLOCK CAN BE FAST ON THE WALL WHEN IT IS SLOW," Says MRS. ROY BAIRD, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.
A CATFISH
SUITS EATING IN COLD WEATHER, AND MAY REMAIN ALMOST MOTIONLESS FOR MONTHS.
2-1
NEXT: Putting mouse-power to work.

March of Dimes

Basketball Jamboree

KELLOGG HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 4TH — 7:30 P. M.

Mullan, Wallace, Kellogg and Kingston High Schools Participating

Admission: Adults 50c, Students 25c, Children Under 7 [illegible] 9c

MARCH OF DIMES

Veteran Wins Sports Award

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. (AP) — A soft-spoken young man named Mercyll Frost—scarred and maimed in a plane crash—was awarded the honor of "most courageous athlete of 1945" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers association.

The 24-year-old ex-G1 Dartmouth college football star stood silently in the spotlight before the 1200 gathered at the association's 42nd annual banquet last night and said with a quiet eloquence:

"I've never had the opportunity to say this publicly, but I want to say it now. You've often heard the saying: 'Behind every great man there is a woman.' Now, I don't pretend to be great, but there was a woman—my wife."

Frost was burned seriously in the crash of an army bomber in Italy in 1943. He spent 18 months in hospitals. He was given 15 pints of blood plasma. He had six operations. Ears, eyebrows and skin were grafted to replace what he had lost.

Last year, Frost returned to the Dartmouth gridiron that he left to enter the army—and starred for a team that won only one game in 10. He also played with the East team in the East-West charity game at San Francisco January 1.

Byron Nelson, the nation's No. 1 golfer, was given in absentia the sports writers' award of the outstanding athlete of the year.

Bonners Ferry Plays Here Tonight

The Wallace high school Miners, seeking more success in the second half of their Panhandle conference schedule than they had in the first half, meet Bonners Ferry here tonight and tomorrow night tangle with Sandpoint, two teams that handed them setbacks on a road trip last month.

Coach Bill English said today he would start his regular lineup, but added that Johnson, sparkplug guard, still is troubled with a "charley horse" that first bothered him on the three-day trip, and that Hendrix sharp shooting forward, sprained his ankle in play scrimmage Monday night.

The Wallace and Osburn junior high teams will play the preliminary at 7 o'clock tonight and the Wallace and Burke junior high teams will play tomorrow night's preliminary.

In other games tonight Sandpoint plays at Kellogg, St. Maries at Mullan and Coeur d'Alene at Priest River.

Dick Metz Paces Field In Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 1. (AP)—Paced by Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans., 94 professional and amateur golfers teed off today in the second round of the $7500 Tucson open golf tournament.

Metz, touring the El Rio course in 66 strokes—four under par—led his nearest opponents through the first round of the 72-hole tournament by a stroke.

One stroke back of the leader was Frank Stranahan, the classy Toledo, Ohio, amateur, who became familiar with the course when a student in Tucson. He was bracketed with George Schneiter of Salt Lake city and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.

Huskies Meet Oregon Tonight

(By the Associated Press)

With two second place teams breathing down their necks, the University of Washington Huskies, leaders in the northern division, Pacific coast basketball conference, headed for Eugene today for tonight's opener of a two-game series with Oregon university.

Tomorrow night the Huskies will share the spotlight with the Idaho Vandals, who entertain the last place Washington State crew at Moscow. However, the Washington State Cougars have been augmented by the return of Gale Bishop to the lineup and may dump Idaho out of its tie with Oregon State for second place.

Continuing their tour, the Huskies will hit Corvallis and Oregon State for a two-night engagement starting Monday.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF.	PA.
Washington	5	3	.625	395	371
Idaho	5	4	.556	419	415
Oregon State	5	4	.566	414	411
Oregon	3	4	.249	336	366
Washington State	2	5	.286	301	302

LAVAGETTO SIGNS

BROOKLYN, Feb. 1. (AP)—Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, Brooklyn infielder who missed four baseball seasons while serving in the navy, has signed a contract with the Dodgers for 1946.

COX TO PLAY

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1. (AP)—Shortstop Billy Cox, prize rookie of the big Pittsburgh Pirate squad, who served four years in the army, signed his Bue contract today.

Strikes, Spares—and Splits

Women's League Standings.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vets Club	61	23	.726
Louie's	56	28	.667
Smoke House	56	28	.667
Stein	55	29	.655
Jitterbug	50	34	.595
Brownies	48	36	.571
Worstells	46	38	.548
Model Shop	38	46	.452
City Dye	30	54	.357
Texaco	27	57	.320
13-13	19	65	.170
Moose	18	66	.168

Leaders Win.

Vets Club staved off a threat by Louie's in the Women's bowling league last night by winning three games from the second-place team and Smoke House broke even with the Stein. Model Shop took three from 13-13, Jitterbug blanked City Dye, Brownies won three from Texaco and Moose won three from Worstells.

Mrs. Britt rolled high single, 216 plus 14, 230, and Sophie Wiegele high total, 498 plus 42, 540. Smoke House had high team single, 882, and Jitterbug high team total, 2460.

The scores:

Moose (3)				
Sellers, M.	106	60	92	258
Bjerke	99	110	114	323
Kiem	88	97	78	263
Arnhold	103	124	134	361
Ross	138	123	123	384
Handicap	268	268	268	804
Totals	802	782	809	2393
Worstells (1)				
Zeller	148	139	149	436
Kindred	133	116	142	397
Chemodurow	149	120	105	374
Viele	113	96	113	322
Welker	156	187	103	446
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Totals	810	769	723	2302
Louie's (1)				
Hough	176	155	126	457
Streeter	119	103	130	352
Foust	124	188	115	427
Mautz	141	171	157	469
Bever	135	162	138	435
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Totals	740	824	711	2275
Vets' Club (3)				
Simpson	109	123	124	356
Smith	126	157	130	413
Getty	167	155	167	489
Williams	182	96	112	390
Giroux	151	151	153	455
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Totals	812	759	763	2334
Stein (2)				
Shumway	147	147	172	466
Rullman	161	120	153	434
Voltolini	147	136	127	410
Papalaw	176	114	147	437
Atkinson	165	172	166	503
Handicap	57	57	57	171
Totals	853	746	822	2421
Smoke House (2)				
Germo	134	139	145	418
McPherson	109	151	154	414
Britt	123	149	216	488
Amato	97	113	132	342
Masterson	126	134	149	409
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Totals	675	772	882	2329
Model Shop (3)				
Sevon	136	144	129	409
Solum	82	134	118	334
Clark	114	149	133	396
Peccia	136	132	139	407
Beck	96	161	161	418
Handicap	128	128	128	364
Totals	692	848	808	2348
13-13 (1)				
Erickson	112	113	85	310
Dougall	108	110	123	341
Betcher	94	124	113	331
Wilkins	143	98	94	335
Hunter	132	136	109	377
Handicap	212	212	212	636
Totals	801	793	736	2330
City Dye (0)				
Albertini	122	120	100	342
Dummy	130	130	130	390
English	121	113	104	338
Lovelace	100	106	98	304
Cotton	105	89	110	304
Handicap	161	161	161	483
Totals	739	719	703	2161
Jitterbug (4)				
Small	132	137	161	430
Wiegele	179	163	156	498
Keller	181	133	148	462
Vipperman	133	127	163	423
Dunphy	134	158	175	467
Handicap	60	60	60	180
Totals	819	778	863	2460
Brownies (2)				
Martini	156	155	125	436
Brown	115	131	117	363
Dummy	130	130	130	390
Magnuson	158	127	140	425
Kelton	170	130	149	457
Handicap	57	57	57	171
Totals	786	738	718	2242
Texaco (1)				
Cromheecke	120	135	112	367
Fields	143	145	120	408
Uhlman	164	119	154	437
Dummy	130	130	130	390
Dummy	130	130	130	390
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Totals	765	737	724	2226

ONLY TWO WORE IT

The feathered headdress, which we associate with all Indians, actually was worn only by the Sioux and Crow tribes, and then only in ceremonies and warfare.

Ailshie Calls For New G. O. P. Leaders

POCATELLO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Robert F. Ailshie of Boise, republican candidate for state attorney-general in 1942 and 1944, today warned party members that "negative campaigns" would not win elections.

Calling for new republican leadership and "more liberalism without leftism or rightism," Ailshie said: "Negative campaigns such as we have conducted the past few years will not return us to power and actually would not warrant our return. Just what the republicans have stood for the past 10 or 12 years, I confess I do not know."

In an address before Bannock county young republicans, Ailshie last night did not mention his personal political plans. But he expressed opposition to the proposed republican pre-primary convention, terming it "both unmoral and politically unwise."

He also urged enactment of a state veterans' benefit bill.

Rotary Head Delayed On Arrival Here

Presumably delayed by road and weather conditions, Dr. R. W. Irving, Kamloops, B. C., district governor of Rotary International, failed to arrive in Wallace this morning for his scheduled visit to the Wallace Rotary club at noon. He is expected later this afternoon.

H. G. Washburn and J. E. Berg, who attended the meeting of the Colorado Mining association last week at Denver, gave interesting reports on the meeting.

Dr. Norman Jacobson reported that plans are complete for the annual Rotary dinner-dance for Rotarians, their wives and guests on February 11 at the Jitterbug.

Pillings Should Be Help To Sorboe

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, Feb. 1. (AP)—Unless the war has put lead in his insteps, little Eddie Pillings of Ellensburg should prove a valuable addition to Phil Sorboe's T formation over at Washington State college this fall.

That's the observation of Jack Hewins, AP Seattle night editor who used to follow closely the fortunes of Inland Empire football teams before he transferred across the Hump.

"He's a scatback, the fastest thing W. S. C. ever had, and should go like a hunk of hurricane in Sorboe's T," Jack declares. "If he intercepts a pass, it's a touchdown, because he can't be caught in an open field.

"He played as a soph with the Hollingbery in 1941 and didn't show often—when he did he had to be slow-geared to flattoot Billy Sewell and Jay Stoves and spent most of the time running up their backs."

Wermuth's 'Wife' Plans Trip To U. S.

MANILA, Feb. 1 (AP)—Olivia Josephine Oswald intends to go to the United States to see Major Arthur Wermuth, hero of Bataan. She says they were married; he says they weren't.

"I intend to go to America," she told interviewers today. "Maybe if he sees me in person he will know who I am—his wife!"

Her annulment suit, now pending in the Manila courts, states that they were married in Manila the night before the Pearl Harbor attack, and lived together in the tragic setting of Bataan, where Wermuth rose to fame as the "one-man army" of the dying defense garrison.

Wermuth, married to an American wife since 1935, said in Chicago last night that "false" reports of the alleged Manila marriage would not change his plans to enter politics.

Y'Gotta Get Up Early To Beat Them Dems

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Hoping to beat the democrats to the draw in filing an initiative measure for increased workmen's compensation, Republican State Research Director Frank N. Rose was at the door to the secretary of state's office promptly at 9 a. m. on January 5, the date for the filing.

He dashed into the office when the door swung open, only to discover seated in a chair and filing a similar petition on behalf of the democratic party, Democratic State Chairman Harry C. Huse.

The secretary of state is a democrat.

Russian Assassinated In Bucharest

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Bucharest radio said today that Lieutenant Colonel Peter Nekrasievitsh, Russian member of the allied control commission in Romania, had been assassinated.

The radio said that at funeral services, held Wednesday, the Russian ambassador to Romania declared that Nekrasievitsh was killed by "fascist remnants still active in Romania" who were "resorting to terrorist acts."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Arnett arrived Wednesday from Oakland, Calif., to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnett. She is the former Maxine Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and daughter, Diane, arrived yesterday from Boise to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Anderson.

Mrs. Arthur Udsted, Kellogg, visited here today.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Amperachi Horizon Club.

Amperachi Horizon club initiated the following girls at their last meeting: Bernice Driscoll, Rosie Visintainer, Glenna Evans, Dolores Nicholson and Juanita Rose. Kellogg Horizon club members accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. R. J. Coats, Mrs. Bernice Burt and Mrs. Bottinelli witnessed the ceremony. Newly elected officers were installed: Bernice Driscoll, president; Rosie Visintainer, vice president, Juanita Rose, secretary, and Sheila Kelton, treasurer.

After the meeting Amperachi and other visitors were entertained by their P. E. O. sponsors at the home of Mrs. James E. Gyde.

Wicadopica.

Wicadopica girls met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Horsman and practiced drawing symbols for leather head bands and made up the names for them.

Adikata.

Adikata members met with Mrs. H. E. Sorenson and worked on their head bands and ceremonial gowns

Blossom Blue Birds.

The Blossom Blue Birds were given a party by their sponsor, St. Anne's Study club, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Chemodurow Wednesday. Mrs. Jack Gregory assisted. Cookies, ice cream and chocolate were served. The girls sang songs to music furnished by Mrs. L. B. Hunter.

Mrs. Small Concludes Ration Board Work

Duties of Mrs. Esther Small as chief clerk of the Wallace district war price and ration board were terminated yesterday and the office, which now is devoted only to price control regulations, will be in charge of Mrs. Bernice Garner as chief price clerk.

The price panel in charge of price control in the Wallace district is composed of K. J. Morrow, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Haakon Haugness, William Featherstone, the Rev. Paul D. Sutley and the Rev. Ware King.

Plan Grand Opening At Eagle Clubroom

Wallace's new Eagle club, located in the Eagle building on Cedar street, will be the scene of a grand opening and dance tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by Cy Lewis' orchestra.

The affair is open to the public and a large attendance is expected. The weekly Saturday night dance at the Elks temple has been cancelled to make Lewis' orchestra available for the Eagle dance.

The acrie hall will be the site of a north Idaho district meeting of the Eagles and auxiliary Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Hospitals

Minor Operation

Mrs. Bertha Miller, Smelterville, today.

Army To Release More Physicians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. war department today eased charge requirements for medi officers to permit the release additional doctors within five months.

By that time, Secretary Sa said, all but approximately the 41,000 physicians who were into the army during the war back home.

The new schedule reduces charge score by five points and three months from the length ice requirements.

HUGE FOOD BILL

Total expenditures of the household of Henry VIII for food drink amounted to a sum equ in modern currency to about 000 annually.

Basketball

WALLACE

Vs.

BONNERS FERRY

Tonight

AT 8 P. M.

WALLACE HIGH GYM

PRELIMINARY AT 7

ADMISSION

Adults—50c Inc. Tax Students—25c

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Wallace vs. Sandpoint

Ski Sweaters

ALL WOOL

Heavy Norwegian Ski Sweaters in smart Colorings

$9.85

THEODORE'S MEN'S WEAR

Everything a Man Wears

Shoe and Slipper Sale

ODDS AND ENDS

Extra Good Value

WOMEN'S PUMPS & OXFORDS

Brown, Black and Blue

Not All Sizes

Values to $6.95

Now $2.95

Odds and Ends

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

HOUSE SLIPPERS

HALF PRICE

THE BOOTERY

WALLACE, IDAHO

GRAND OPENING

Wallace's New

EAGLES CLUB

Saturday, Feb. 2

9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

DANCING — Music by Cy Lewis' Orchestra

The Public Is Invited

NORTH IDAHO EAGLES

District Meeting

SUNDAY, 2 P. M., AERIE HALL

For Eagles and Wives and Auxiliary Members and Husbands

Initiation Entertainment Dinner

Principal Address by DEL CARY SMITH, Spokane